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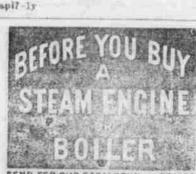
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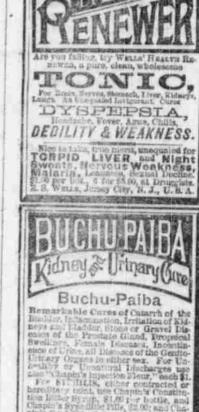


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"Who are the next best drivers on Broadway !"

"Next, in my opinion, are the drivers of the light delivery wagons of the great retail stores. The vehicles used for this purpose, though well made, are lightly enstructed. The driver who takes one of these light wagons through Broadway has everything to fear from the heavy trucks, and the truck driver has nothing to fear from him; almost al-

ways he drives rapidly, and necessity makes him a good driver." "Are the truckmen good drivers?" "There are many good drivers among the truckmen. Usually they have heavy trucks and heavy loads, and speed is not what they are looking for; but to drive a truck well in Broadway the driver must be a man of experience

and good judgment." They are excellent drivers. They are selected for their coolness, good judgment and general steadiness. They are not likely to become excited in the most trying circumstances. It takes a man of nerve and courage to drive a fire engine in any crowded street, and especially in Broadway. When the gong sounds all police officers clear the street; all drivers draw out of the road cheerfully and without a moment's hestation; but, though the driver of a fire engine has the right of way, he must be a driver of perfect nerve and readiness and skill, one mistake might wreck his engine and kill the men riding on it. To see a fire engine going through the street to a fire, the driver on the seat, hat off leaning forward and holding the lines over a team of powerful horses going at a gallop, gong sounding, smoke rolling out of the stack, all traffic stopped and the people on the sidewalks looking on in admiration is to see one of the sights of Broad

"Are the linckmen good drivers?" "As a general rule they are excepnonally good. They meet with few mishaps. They are like the men who drive the light wagons; they must be on the alert, because they would suffer in case of collision."

"Are the street car men skillful driv-

"No indifferent driver could drive a ear in Broadway He couldn't stay there unless he could drive well. He is responsible for all damage to his car, and he must have strength and skill and watchfulness to keep clear of passing terms and of obstructions."

"What part of Broadway is most erowded P "From Chambers street to Wall

Street." "What is the next busiest part of Broadway!" "From Chambers to Canal street.

Where Broadway, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street cross is a busy place, filled with light carriages and all sorts of vehicles Above that driving in Broadway is comparatively easy, excepting at Thirty-third street, the junction of Sixth avenue, which is another busy place."

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won't stick. Druggist's Boy-I'll soon fix that, Mr. Pilmaker, where's that sticky flypaper we had?-Good News.

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"What lots of patience you have," she said to him in a little whisper that the fish couldn't catch. "Yes," he answered promptly and with a tinge of sadness, "up here." She didn't understand for a minute, and when she did she limped slowly back to her book. - Detroit Free Press.

Tabing It Away. Horrifled Guest- There's a roach in this soup. Take it away, quick! Waiter-Yes, sali. Wait just one minute, sah, till I eatch him. - Good